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FEATURES

Punk dilemma: will you disappear into the void?

By SANDI PULLEY
Student Writer

Pink hair, leopard skin clothing, lots of slick leather, safety pins, extravagant make-up jobs, and catchy, jerky music! What do these things have in common? A fantastic craze known as Punk Rock—a perfect vehicle for dressing up, having fun, and bouncing to some of the quirkiest beats imaginable!

Punk has been floating around for quite a number of years now, but only during the past five has it gained any real popularity among young people. It's really a lot of fun, despite the negative image some people prefer to attach to it.

If the public understood that today's Punk is far-removed from the violent forerunner forms, most of which have long since dissolved, perhaps they wouldn't be afraid of accepting today's softer, more intellectual versions. However, it must be understood that even beneath the canopy term "Punk/New Wave" there are many different styles that, for lack of suitable terminology, are group-

classed as "Punk." Among these different styles you'll find synthesized and computer music, energized New Wave-style Beach Music, vocal groups with futuristic messages, techno-funk, creative groups with insights into psychology and politics, and strange mixtures of everything else. The trend in this type of music is almost a hybrid of Pop and New Wave, and it is continually developing into new modes. In fact, it is very difficult to find adequate terms to describe this dynamic musical form because of its intensity, and ever-increasing encompassment of other forms.

A listing of the most notable current bands circulating in this phenomenally growing community include: Gang of Four, The Tom Tom Club, Devo, Split Enz, Blondie, Talking Heads, Kraftwerk, The Go-Go's, The Waitresses, XTC, U2, Soft Cell, The Human League, Bow Wow Wow, The B-52's, Lene Lovich, The Flying Lizards, The Cars, A Flock of Sea Gulls, The Tubes, The Clash, Missing Persons, Men At Work, 999, The Plastics, and Haircut 100.

Some of these names may be familiar, but don't be too surprised that they are under a Punk/New Wave classification—it really covers a lot of different styles.

To some people, the fashion and dance elements of Punk/New Wave are the most exciting. It's rather obvious that music affects fashions as was demonstrated by the disco craze, the Urban Cowboy genre, and now New Wave is exerting its own exotic influence. Some of the punkest clothes on earth can be found within the pages of Vogue, Mademoiselle, and Gentleman's Quarterly. As a matter of fact, the fashion image is considered equally important as having good sounds to the genuine, sincere punker.

As a general rule, Punk dancing is energized hopping around, and not necessarily with a partner. Circle dancing is especially fun if you want to observe your friends acting weird! Pogoing is the hands-down, all-time favorite, although studies have shown that excessive bouncing may be hazardous to one's health!

Music, just like literature, history and science is an important component

of our culture. It is a mirror reflecting the personality, tastes, opinions and background of the person through the selections he/she subscribes to. I'm sure everyone can envision a theoretical person whose favorite music is classical. The "general" conception would be an individual of considerable intelligence, high standards, serious and probably boring.

I find this conception offensive. I equally deplore the interpretation of Van Halen and AC/DC fans to be rough-necked morons, although I may not prefer those group's music for personal entertainment. I don't think all "Blue Grass" people are Hillbillies, and I don't envision Acid Rockers to be drug addicts. I know from personal experience that you will not be able to read a person's entire personality by knowing what music they prefer—it's much more complicated and subtle than that.

The clues you get are often topical—you must be aware of the individual's previous influences before even daring to attempt classifying him into a musical personality.

Preferences in music are extremely personal and subjective decisions. People have a tendency to become extremely defensive when their favorite musicians are being criticized. I have witnessed numerous heated arguments resulting from such criticism and also hostilities between people of differing tastes. This should help to reinforce the idea of music being close to one's identity.

It seems that no matter what category (or categories) you fall under, be it jazz, reggae or funk, you'll most assuredly have enemies. I know this is immature, and not everyone feels this way, but it does happen. The entire situation is comparable to an area of political parties or religious deities. It is a serious matter.

Punk and New Wave are attitudes and subtle arts, and people view them as a viable way of life. Punk has something for everyone. It doesn't have to be rebellious, anti-social, or have

immoral undertones. For example, one group called Adam and the Ants are strictly anti-drug and alcohol. They try to emphasize proper physical health among young people.

Punk is what you want it to be. So the next time someone invites you to don a

trash bag, spike your hair, or paint your face a wonderful shade of metallic purple, don't be so quick to reject the idea! It might be just the thing to bring out the creative drive within yourself.

See you in the void!...



Sandi Pulley displays punk attire

Punk styles include hair dyed any shade imaginable—midnight blue, metallic purple—together with makeup and eyeshadow to match. Nothing is too wild for a punk's decoetage. Just ask Sandi!

Here's what's cookin': special item

By JON IVINS
Features Editor

Bon appetit! Welcome to a new feature of The Pacer where people of great culinary expertise get a chance to prove how well they can cook! But before I scare you budding chefs off, I will begin this week's top choice recipe selection by inserting one of my own heavenly creations. No, this is not an ego trip for me, but simply because I had to get this weekly feature off to a flying start without any other recipes to choose from.

Therefore, what I would like for you to do, dear readers, is to please send in your favorite, spiciest, most exotic, taste-bud-tickling recipes to The Pacer Office, University Center Room 236. Please place the recipes in the "Jon" mailbox if The Pacer Office is unlocked. If not, please deposit them in the envelope on the door together with your name and address.

A distinguished panel of experts (The Pacer editorial staff) will judge the recipes that are submitted—just recipes, not the real food—and, depending on the recipe for that week that seems most apt to make us want to

give up cafeteria food for one month (meaning that the recipe sounds scrumptious) the owner of the recipe will be featured that week along with his or her recipe and an interview to find out how the winner came up with the recipe and what other things he or she enjoys cooking—hot buttered popcorn is the most popular one I can think of at the moment.

The recipes we choose not to feature will be sent back to their owners. By doing this sort of thing I hope we can all profit from swapping recipes and learning how to survive when we are out on our own without mothers to cook for us. With sensible recipes there is a whole new world of food open to the adventuresome and might come in handy in these inflationary times.

Incidentally, the winners of each week's recipe featured in The Pacer will be entitled to participate in a Sudden-Death Cook-Off near the end of fall quarter. Here the people will be able to whip up their recipes and compete for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place prizes plus an additional prize for the most creative dish. The prizes will be monetary and the amount has not yet been determined, but it should more

than pay for the cost of the ingredients.

So, let's get cookin' and send in those recipes right away! The faster you send them in, the greater your chances of having your picture and recipe in The Pacer.

Here is my recipe, to get this ball rolling. This is simple to prepare and thrilling to throw together. For the record, I will not be in the Cook-Off competition since I had no recipes other than my own to choose from.

QUICK EGGNOG

- 1 pkg. instant vanilla pudding
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 egg whites
- 6 cups milk
- Nutmeg—pinch

Directions: In large mixing bowl combine pudding, sugar, vanilla and egg yolks. Into mixture fold in egg whites, beaten stiff, and milk. And that's all folks! Garnish lightly with nutmeg. Serves: 6. Note this recipe can be halved, quadrupled, or any amount you want to make.

Giant dairy dessert for Mr. Bunyan's ox

The recipe specified 200 gallons of ice cream, 100 pounds of strawberries, 20 pounds of nut topping, 10 gallons of chocolate syrup, 10 gallons of whipped cream, nine gallons of pineapple topping, and four gallons of cherries. When 120 pounds of bananas were added to the other ingredients Saturday afternoon in Martin, Northwest Tennessee's

largest banana split was a reality.

The 1,200 pound dairy dessert was created by Al Hammond, director of food services at UTM. Food Service personnel served the banana split at a special cookout hosted by Chancellor and Mrs. Charles E. Smith for approximately 1,200 members of UTM's freshman class and their families. "Chancellor and Mrs. Smith

wanted something special for the cookout, which traditionally kicks off UTM's annual Freshman Orientation Week," Hammond explained. "The banana split concept is something that everyone can enjoy, and we like the idea because of the special challenge to prepare a dairy dessert to feed 1,200 people in the usually warm month of September."

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Interviews

According to Sandy Belote, coordinator of Cooperative Education and Placement, interviews for UTM job-seeking graduates will be held as follows: Wednesday, Oct. 6—Arthur Andersen; Thursday, Oct. 7—Pepsi-Marion, IL; Monday, Oct. 11—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell; Wednesday, Oct. 13—UT Space Institute; and Thursday, Oct. 14—Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.

Fashions

The Annual Panhellenic Lunch and Fashion Show will be held on Oct. 2, 1982 at 11 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets are on sale now for \$6.

The theme for this year's charity fashion show is "Campus Styles for '82." Proceeds will go to benefit the Infant Stimulation Center.

Voter Registration

A voters registration table will be set up in the University Center today until 4 p.m. for all students, faculty or staff who would like to vote in the Nov. 2 election.

Journalism Guild

An organizational meeting for all Communications students interested in joining the new Journalism Guild will be held Monday, Oct. 4 at 4 p.m. in the Journalism Lab.

Pageant

Applications are now being accepted from all over the state of Tennessee for the annual Miss Tennessee USA Pageant to be staged at the Sheraton Hotel Downtown, Nashville, Tennessee, January 8, 1983. The Miss Tennessee USA Pageant is the official State Preliminary to the Miss USA Universe Contest. There is "no talent" requirement. All judging is on the basis of poise, personality, swimsuit, and evening gown competition. Applicants must be between 18 and 25 years of age as of May 1, 1983, never married and at least a six month resident of Tennessee, thus college dorm students are eligible. All girls interested in competing for the title must apply to Mrs. Billie McLarty, State Director, 121 Boxwood Drive, Franklin, Tennessee 37064, or call (615) 373-8456.

A K Psi

Over the past 17 years, UTM's Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity has been active in supporting the 1500-student School of Business Administration. A good example of this support was the recently completed "Meet the Merchants" coupon book sale, with proceeds going into the A.K.Psi Scholarship Fund, to be awarded later this year to a UTM business major.

As a professional business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi strives to help all business majors prepare themselves for the post-graduation business world. Starting next Thursday, A.K.Psi (in conjunction with Phi Chi Theta) will sponsor weekly accounting labs in Browning Hall from 4 to 6 p.m. For students who can't wait until Thursday's labs, the fraternity invites students to come by their house at 317 Oakland anytime for assistance in any business courses.

Tonight at 8, an informal rush will be held at the Alpha Kappa Psi house for business majors who are interested in finding out a little more about the fraternity. Later this quarter, on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 8, Alpha Kappa Psi will host its annual Little Sister Rush, open to women of all majors. For more information on either rush, call the Alpha Kappa Psi house at 587-6620.

Music Lessons

Private instruction in piano, organ, voice, guitar and wind instruments will be offered by members of The University of Tennessee at Martin music faculty and selected advanced music students during the 1982 Fall Quarter.

Interested persons may choose to take one-half or one hour lessons each week. Instruction will include performance techniques and literature appropriate to the level of the individual participant, from beginner to intermediate.

Private instruction fees are \$40 for student instructors and \$70 for UTM faculty instructors for 10 one-half hour lessons and \$75 for student instructors and \$135 for UTM faculty instructors for 10 one hour lessons.

Additional information is available from the Department of Fine and Performing Arts, Fine Arts Building, 587-7401.

Sewing Course

The University of Tennessee at Martin will offer a Designer Sewing Pattern Making course beginning Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Featured will be instruction in creating designer patterns from commercial basic patterns. The course will demonstrate flat pattern techniques and contribute better understanding of pattern alterations.

Classes will meet Tuesdays, from 6:30-9 p.m. through Nov. 9 in Gooch Hall, Room 328. Anne Pope, associate professor of home economics, is the instructor.

The registration fee is \$35, plus supplies.

To register, or for additional information, contact the Division of Extended Services, UTM, 587-7080.

Greek Course

The University of Tennessee at Martin will offer a Beginning New Testament Greek course beginning Thursday, Sept. 30.

The course is an introduction to the Greek language in preparation for the reading and the interpretation of the Greek New Testament. It is the first of three courses designed to acquaint the student of the Bible with the Greek language as a tool for interpretation.

Classes will meet on Thursdays, from 6:30-8 p.m. through Nov. 18 in the Humanities Building, Room 214. Dr. Louis Mauldin, professor of psychology and religious studies, is the instructor.

Registration fee is \$30, which includes textbook and materials.

To register, or for additional information, contact the Division of Extended Services, UTM, 587-7080.

Conditioning Program

There will be a conditioning program beginning Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. for all men interested in being a member of the UTM Basketball Team. The conditioning program will run M-F and meet at the Pacer Arena.

Strike Force

The UTM Rote Strike Force will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m., Room 212, ROTC Building. Members will receive survival, rappelling, land navigation, patrolling and communications training.

Drop Dates

The Records Office reminds students that courses may be dropped Sept. 28 through Oct. 11 with a grade of W (Withdraw) if approved by the faculty adviser.

Courses may continue to be dropped, with the approval of the faculty adviser, through Oct. 25. A grade of WP (Withdraw Passing) or WF (Withdraw Failing) will be given at the discretion of the course instructor.

No course may be added after Sept. 27 or dropped after Oct. 26 except where circumstances warrant.

Revolutions subject of lectures

Central American politics will be discussed by international affairs expert Dr. Jan Black Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at UTM.

Black, research associate professor of public administration at the University of New Mexico, will discuss "Women in Latin America" Thursday, Sept. 30 at 11 a.m. in UTM's University Center, room 206. Following an informal lunch treat luncheon in the University Center Cafeteria, the visiting scholar will present a lecture on "The Revolution in El Salvador" at 2:30 p.m., which will also be held in room 206. A 7:30 p.m. presentation, "Revolution in Central America," will be held in Gooch Hall Auditorium. All sessions are free and open to the public.

On Friday, Oct. 1, Black will discuss "The Nicaraguan Revolution," at 10 a.m. in the University Center, rooms 201-202.

An 11:30 lunch treat luncheon in the University Center Cafeteria will be followed by a 1 p.m. discussion of "The Role of the United States in the Western Hemisphere." Friday's sessions also are free and open to the public.

Black has published in a

South Africa, Nicaragua, El Salvador and other topics. She is a popular panelist and author of papers for conferences and institutes, including the Hoover Institution, the Latin America Studies Association, The American Political Science

sponsored by the Department of History and Political Science under the auspices of UTM's Academic Speakers Program.



Jan Black

This speech is the first in the 1982 series of UTM's Academic Speakers Program.

number of journals and edited collections, specializing on problems of international relations in Latin America and elsewhere. Her articles have included the Panama Canal controversy, Venezuela's old human rights policies, U.S.-Brazilian relations,

Association and The International Energy Symposium in Knoxville.

Black is a member of the major professional associations in her field, and has served as vice-president of the Inter-American Council of Washington, D.C.

Her appearance at UTM is

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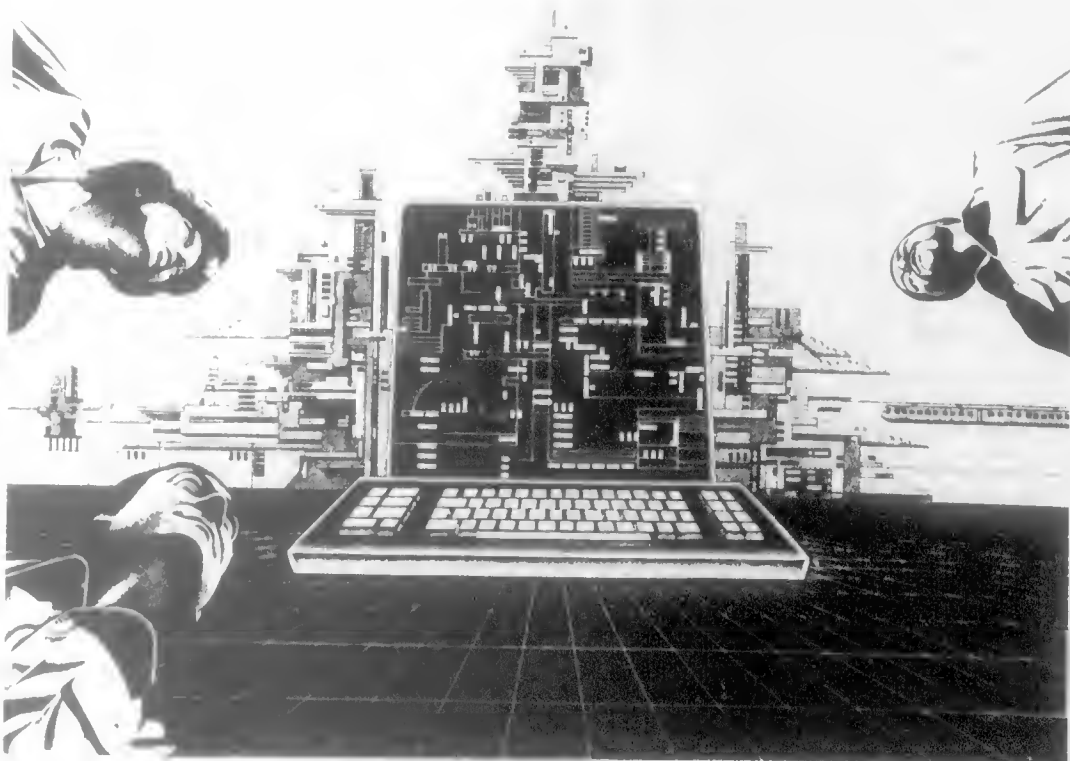
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ENTERTAINMENT

Summer movies: fantasy spells success

Welcome back for another year at UTM. As fall quarter kicks in, with the usual influx of freshmen and drop/add fanaticism, we also find ourselves on the tail end of the most financially successful summer the motion-picture industry has ever known. And, for my first column, I'd like to mention some of the films—good and bad—that helped make it such a success.

Leading the pack, both in profit and quality, is the Steven Spielberg double-whammy of E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial, and Poltergeist. The former, a contemporary fantasy about a lonely 11-year-old boy and the alien creature he adopts, is the 80s equivalent of The Wizard of Oz—a film that touches the childlike sense of wonder in all of us, and leaves you with a glow as warm as the one that lights up E.T. himself. It's doubtful that there are very many of you out there who haven't seen it yet, but if you're there, definitely check it out, although it'll probably be around for a long, long time.

Poltergeist, however, is the flip side of E.T. Although it shares a similar setting in suburbia, this story of vengeful ghosts is anything but enchanting. Written and produced by Spielberg, and directed—at least for

the record—by Tobe Hooper (The Texas Chain Saw Massacre), it's a horror film in which no one is killed, and there's only the barest hint of gore, yet it's fully as frightening as any of the slasher-gashers around. Plus the marvelous flashes of humor and gentle satire make it a horror film for the whole family—genuinely scary, but not exploitative. By preying on the things

The Movie Scene

By ALEXANDER BLEDSOE
Entertainment Editor

that scared him as a child—the gnarled tree outside his window, the darkness of a closet—Spielberg returns horror to its purest form: sheer apprehension.

Ridley Scott's Blade Runner, while not a huge hit at the box-office, was still one of the finest films to be released this summer. Starring Harrison Ford as a Chanderlesque futuristic detective, it concerned a group of android "replicants," artificial people bred for slave labor, who attempt to out-live their pre-programmed life span. Ford is the detective "blade runner" assigned to track down and "retire" them, but it's a



Harrison Ford in BLADE RUNNER, one of the summer's best.

job he doesn't relish—even when it becomes a matter of his own life and death. With a graphic design so complex it's awesome, this SF film is perhaps the only "pure" science-fiction to be released this summer.

Two sequels that improved immensely on their predecessors proved to be smashes at the box office as well. Rocky III, the final chapter of the boxing series, found writer/director/star Sylvester Stallone not

rewriting the original, as he did for Rocky II, but instead dealing with the problems of success and coming to grips with fear. And Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan, finally brought "Trek" to the big screen with drama, excitement, and adventure that was missing from the first movie incarnation. Ricardo Montalban instantly dispelled any Mr. Roarke connotations as the villain, as Kirstie Alley made a first-rate addition to the

regular cast as the half-Vulcan, Half-Romulan Lt. Saavik.

Unfortunately, there were also several bombs released this summer, both critically and financially. Leading the pack in both categories is Anne, the John Huston (WHAT???) film based on the Broadway hit that was neither funny nor heartwarming, but a waste of time and celluloid enlivened only by Carol Burnett. Close behind was the film version of The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas, which not even Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton could save. John Carpenter made a valiant attempt to remake The Thing, but it came out as only a special-effects showcase for makeup man Rob Bottin. And Conan the Barbarian, with its ten lines of dialogue and self-conscious direction, was merely a waste of a fine character.

Then there were films that were interesting for their gimmicks. The Secret of NIMH, an animated feature about mutant mice, was created by several cartoonists who staged a mass exodus from Walt Disney Studios in response to that studio's policy changes. Disney itself gave us Tron, a video-game adventure that featured some amazing computer-generated graphics, plus a delightful

performance by Jeff Bridges, and Tex, the first Disney film to acknowledge the existence of sex. The Wall, the recently released film based on the Pink Floyd album, features a Tommy-style translation of the music which is about half-and-half successful. And last, and certainly least, Friday the 13th Part 3 carried the guts-and-gore horror genre into 3D, giving new depths to the meaning of "trash."

For the fall, SGA will be presenting films of relative obscurity (not counting Star Wars, of course) and varying degrees of quality. They include The Warriors, Time Bandits, Serial, and Taps.

Next week's SGA movie will be the first Neil Simon film, The Heartbreak Kid, which stars superb straight man Charles Grodin in this typically Simonesque romantic comedy. And the Fine Arts Film Festival starts off an exceptional season with The Ox-Bow Incident, a western classic starring Henry Fonda. Also on the Fine Arts list are The African Queen, A Streetcar Named Desire, and Inherit the Wind.

The movies are back, and I'll be attempting to tell you something about them as they come up. Happy watchin'!

Warfield presents recital

William Warfield, world famous bass-baritone best known for his featured role as Joe in the MGM movie version of the musical "Show Boat," will present a recital Sunday, Oct. 3, at The University of Tennessee at Martin.

The 3 p.m. program in the Fine Arts Building's Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre will feature a traditional recital ranging from oratorio excerpts to folk songs and spirituals. Reserved seats will go on sale at the University Center Information Desk Monday, Sept. 27. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

Acclaimed throughout the world as one of today's great vocal artists, Warfield is a star in every field open to a singer's art, according to Dr. Allison

Nelson, UTM artist-in-residence and associate professor of music.

"William Warfield is equally at home in recital, oratorio and opera," Nelson said. "His performance Oct. 3 at UT Martin will be a program which can be enjoyed and appreciated by the entire family, and I hope that area residents will take advantage of this exceptional opportunity to hear one of the world's finest vocal artists."

An Arkansan by birth, Warfield attended the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. His recital debut in New York Town Hall in 1950 thrust him into the front ranks of concert artists. Following his debut, he performed 35 concerts in Australia, including solo performances with five leading symphony orchestras, at the

invitation of the Australian Broadcasting Company.

While in Australia, he was contracted by MGM to play the featured role of Joe in the movie version of the musical "Show Boat." The showing of the film world-wide resulted in a tremendous demand for Warfield's personal appearances. He has sung repeatedly in many countries, including Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, and South Africa. Other memorable performances include Dr. Warfield's rendition of Porgy in Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," and the non-singing role of De Lawd in the television production of "The Green Pastures."

The recital is sponsored by UT Martin's Arts Council.



★★ William Warfield ★★

Music goes 'punk-funk'

It was a relatively slow summer for the music industry this year. The poor economic times were responsible for a severe slump in record sales which resulted in a fewer number of gold records than is normal for a summer. Not only were there problems economically for the record companies, there were also a lot of question marks concerning the quality of the material released.

One of the major problems this year has been a lack of musical direction. No certain style took a leadership role, whereas in the past one style dominated the music scene for a year or two. During the summer rock, pop, soul, country, and new wave each held about an equal portion of the summer; however, the sound seemed to be returning to what it had been in 1980 when new wave seemed to take the lead with groups like Devo, Blondie, The Clash and the Pretenders.

But instead of the pure new wave sound of 1980, the music that is taking charge this summer and what I believe will be the norm for the next year is an



ASIA—the British supergroup's number 1 album from the summer.

the summer were:
"Vinyl Confessions"—Kansas
"Abracadabra"—Steve Miller Band
"Dare"—The Human League
"Chicago 16"—Chicago
"Non-stop Erotic Cabaret"—Soft Cell
"Asia"—Asia
"Gap Band 3"—Gap Band
"Mountain Music"—Alabama
"Always on My Mind"—Willie Nelson
"Good Trouble"—REO Speedwagon
"Vacation"—The GoGo's

Even though the summer may have been a little slow, I'm sure the upcoming year will be very eventful, and I will try to keep you abreast of what's going on in music by giving you my assessment of a recently released album each week.



Turntable Talk

By BART JONES
Student Writer

interesting form of "funkt-up" new wave, in which the music is mainly dominated by synthesizers. Some of the best examples of this new style are the hits "Let It Whip" by the Dazz Band, "Tainted Love" by Soft Cell, "Who Can It Be Now?" by Men at Work, and "Let Me Tickle Your Fancy" by Jermaine Jackson. "Let Me Tickle Your Fancy" is a particularly good example of the "funk/new wave" combination, with Jackson providing the funk in the vocals and Devo supplying the new wave synthesizers.

Though the future may seem to favor new wave, this past summer's top sellers were still rock and pop albums. A few of the most notable albums for

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Sigma Pi finally finds their home!

By RAMONA SANDERS
Editor

It started twelve months ago. It was a simple request for a house by an ordinary group of guys representing an ordinary college fraternity. Now, a year and multiple fights later, the simple dream becomes reality. For the 25 brothers of Sigma Pi, the sought-for house becomes "Home Sweet Home."

"As a new fraternity, our members now have a place to gather to enjoy each other's fellowship. This house is also an attention-getter...to get new members and to show people that we're here and we're here to stay."

These are the feelings of the Sigma Pi as expressed by President Steve Matheny after the year-long fight with the City of Martin ended this summer with city approval and final rental of the white house now boasting large purple greek letters, located on Moody Street.

The conflict, which involved the original request for a house at the corner of Lee and Oakland Streets, began in November of 1981 when the Martin Board of Aldermen in its third and final vote unanimously rejected the fraternity's request.

Sigma Pi responded by appearing in Chancery Court and later before the Martin Zoning Appeals Board to appeal the decision which was based, according to Matheny, on fear that the fraternity would bring parking and noise problems to the neighborhood.

This summer the house on Moody Street met approval after what Matheny called "a change in tactics." Matheny explained, "We submitted five different houses, plenty of locations, and then said, 'Here's the house, now where can we move.'"

According to the fraternity president, the Moody Street house was the only approved location, but for the Sigma Pi one was enough. With the help of the Planning Commission in Jackson, the area was rezoned from a commercial to an R-2 zone, and on Aug. 1 the fraternity signed a lease.

"We have a long lease, and we hope to be here a long time," said Matheny. "Now we're in the process of remodeling, repainting, paneling and converting the basement into a party room."

Although the house looks small to some, Matheny explained that eight brothers now reside in the house with two more to be added winter quarter. "We asked Fire Chief Williams, and he inspected the house and gave suggestions. It may look like a small house from the front, but it holds the 20 members—safely."

Acquiring a national charter on May 1 and then gaining acceptance into UTM's Interfraternity Council on Sept. 21, the 20 active Sigma Pi's will follow IFC rules in the upcoming fall rush. According to Matheny, the house will be a major step in recruiting new members.

"It's hard to compete without a house. A fraternity should be able to sell itself on what it can offer academically, socially and professionally, but we needed something to show people that we are here. Our house has become that attention-getter."

Now with the fight concluded victoriously for UTM's newest fraternity, Matheny says that their victory was "everyone's victory."

"What we faced was unfair not only for us but for the fraternity system as a whole. Our victory was a step forward for any fraternity to form in the future but also for any present fraternity which might need to move or might decide to find a new house."

"A thanks from us goes to all the sororities and fraternities who backed us up."

Now as the Epsilon Tau chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity begins its first year with a "Home Sweet Home" Matheny says, "We'll be who we are, and we'll act like we want with the IFC rules, the campus rules and the law. We'll just be ourselves."



After twelve long months of struggle with the city of Martin and the Zoning Board, the brothers of Sigma Pi finally have their house. Located at 816 Moody, Sigma Pi has been working since August to refurbish their new home.

Exhibit shows Chinese art

By TOMI MCCUTCHEEN
Copy Editor

Approximately 60 area residents attended the premiere showing of an exhibit of traditional calligraphy and painting by contemporary artists from Taiwan Sunday, Sept. 26, the first exhibit of this type to be held in the UTM Fine Arts Building Gallery.

According to Dr. Earl Norwood, chairman of the newly created Department of Fine and Performing Arts, the exhibit will continue to be shown in the Gallery through Oct. 22, and the public is invited to see the

exhibit at any time.

"I feel the exhibit is a very fitting way to launch the new department that has been created here, and to send it into a direction that emphasizes fine art more than it has previously been emphasized on the UTM campus," stated Norwood.

The exhibit, selected by The National Museum of History of the Republic of China and co-sponsored at UTM by the Arts Council, Department of Fine and Performing Arts and International Programs, generally represents the major trends current in

traditional Chinese painting and calligraphy, according to the exhibit catalog.

Originally sponsored by the Consortium for International Cooperation in Higher Education in Washington, D.C., the purpose of the exhibit, the catalog added, is to introduce to the American public, universities and colleges around the country, the most famous calligraphers and painters now active, and inform them of the state of the art in Taiwan.

Previous showings of the exhibit, according to Norwood, have been held

in such places as the Alaska State Museum in Juneau, California State College in Bakersfield, Houston Community College, University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo and Tennessee State University in Nashville.

"I would personally like to thank Dr. George Kao for providing us with records of Chinese music from which a tape recording was made to play at the premiere showing, and Food Services for catering the 3-5 p.m. reception we held in the Gallery," Norwood concluded.

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- 9/10 Fire in University Center trash can extinguished.
- 9/10 Mice and rats reported in the G-H lobby—maintenance was alerted.
- 9/12 Student reported that while she was moving into Clement, a box containing several of her possessions was taken from a stairwell—later in the evening the box was returned.
- 9/14 An individual was asked to leave campus after he was found selling purses in the lobby of Clement Hall.
- 9/15 Fire alarm in Austin Peay.
- 9/15 Abandoned refrigerator found in Lot 7.
- 9/16 Atrium resident reported stolen bicycle.
- 9/17 Austin Peay resident reported stolen ring.
- 9/18 Dispatcher sent someone to spray a wasp's nest at Grove Apts.
- 9/20 Student injured playing basketball transported to Volunteer General.
- 9/21 Disturbance reported outside of Austin Peay lobby.
- 9/21 Missing fire extinguisher found in G-H resident's room.
- 9/21 Telephone reported missing from Ellington Hall.
- 9/21 Student reported damage to his car by an unknown vehicle in the Austin Peay parking lot.
- 9/21 Unauthorized telephones found in G-H Hall resident's room.
- 9/21 Telephones stolen from G-H Hall resident's room.
- 9/23 Student's traveler's checks reported lost in UTM cafeteria.

SPORTS

COACHES' CORNER

UTM fans are important
for football victories



By FRED PICKARD
Head Football Coach

On behalf of our football team, I'd like to thank you for supporting our program. We are going to play a lot of teams with greater depth than the Pacers. We are also a lot younger this year than last and our coaching staff is trying to be patient with our athletes. But our players are quality young men, the type of young men we want in our football program, and are responding to the staff well. We are fortunate at UTM to have a football staff of assistant coaches that is composed entirely of UTM graduates. UTM means a lot to every one of them, as it does to me.

It was rewarding to see such a good turnout for our opening game with Fort Valley State. I can remember coming onto the field as a player. When there was a large crowd cheering you on, those three-yard strides you took seemed to increase to 15-yard strides. You deserve considerable credit for our win over Fort Valley.

It was quite a thrill to beat Austin Peay the way we did. We had chances to put the game away in the fourth quarter, but our mistakes kept us from that. We have had plenty of chances to choke, but we have hung in there tough and haven't given in. In the first quarter against Austin Peay, we

turned the ball over three times deep in our own territory. Our defense really bowed up, played tough, and only let them score on one of those three opportunities. We got the ball on a turnover once and were able to score.

This past Saturday night was a long night for our athletes and coaching staff. Our first loss of the season after gaining confidence with the two wins was a let-down to the players.

I thought before the game our young men were ready to play. However, we didn't play with the confidence or the intensity that we needed to win.

Some of our young men were intimidated, there is no doubt about that. We are capable of playing better than we did. Defensively, we played well except for the missed tackles. Offensively, their defensive front dominated us. We couldn't pick up the big play when we needed it.

With our type of schedule, we are just going to have to play hard every down. We aren't going to blow anyone away, but if we are in the game at the end we might surprise some teams. That is what we are playing for.

As a coaching staff, we face the toughest job possible preparing our young men to face Tennessee Tech. They have the best team they have had in 12 years. The game will be at home, though, and I guarantee you Livingston profited by playing at home last weekend. It's always nicer at home.

I hope to both see and hear all of you at the football game this Saturday. It will be a tremendous boost to our players and coaching staff to play in front of an enthusiastic home crowd—like the one that helped us beat Fort Valley State.

The Lady Pacers' goal:
pride in performance



By LUCIA JONES
Volleyball Coach

After a long month filled with volleyball practice, hours of hard work in the gym, running stairs, lifting weights and sweating in the sand, the Lady Pacers team is eager to begin their season of competition against a strong and talented SEMO team. As their coach I feel as excited as these young women are about playing their first match.

This team is different than the team of the past two seasons, even though it is comprised of mostly the same players, and as their coach I find I am different also. With only seven young ladies returning on August 25th for fall practice I found I was very apprehensive. After two days I found these seven young women behaving with maturity and an eagerness for the sport. They returned in excellent shape, with lean, strong bodies and a new and refreshing outlook. Fun in practice has been "found," and a

determination to be good. The returning seven have now been joined by four freshman who are making progress.

Lisa Naccaro, Linda Moore, Sharon Martin, and Carla Jones—these four will begin to make a stronger contribution in the coming few weeks. Until then, the returning season players must avoid injury or we will find ourselves in some trouble.

Renee Dorris, Kathy Dennis, Kathy Hall and Debbie Elsfeider lead a strong, diversified and aggressive offense with Daina Embry and Susan Thrasher "quarterbacking" the team. Leslie Hisky is doing a fine job maturing as a defensive player and becoming much stronger on offense. Much action will be seen by this young woman who has become a good volleyball player since coming to UTM.

The forecast for this 1982 volleyball season should find us in the column. Almost all matches we enter will find us "neck and neck" with our competitors. This should create an electrifying season for the Lady Pacer Volleyball Team. Pride in performance is our goal—to do our best for we are Lady Pacers: prepared, aggressive, colorful, exciting, reckless, and strong. I'm proud to be their coach.

Football Pacers look for a third win after starting year with 2-1 record

By LIZ COBLE
Sports Editor

On August 24, 86 determined young men arrived on campus to begin preparing for a full schedule of football. They have been working, hitting and sweating ever since.

In their first outing, the Pacers beat an awesome team representing Fort Valley State 14-6. Things did look bleak for the Pacers at the beginning of the contest, though. The first time that Fort Valley's Wildcats had possession of the football, they went 52 yards for a touchdown. But, the Pacers took advantage of a bad punt late in the 1st quarter to put seven points on the board. The scoring play was a seven yard pass from quarterback David Carter to tight end Tim Jackson. Since Fort Valley had missed their extra point, UTM led going into the half 7-6.

The only other score of the game occurred late in the 4th quarter. UTM's Billy Wilkins made a one yard TD dive, and combined with freshman kicker Keith Kasnic's extra point, the score became 14-6.

David Carter, junior starting quarterback for the game said, "Fort Valley was good, but our teamwork held us together."

"We made many mistakes, and we know we did, but we held on," said senior defensive tackle Terry Meardith.

UTM Players-of-the-Week for the first game were senior offensive guard Buddy Tarver from Knoxville, Tn., and sophomore free safety Jerry Reese from Tiptonville, Tn.

For their second game of the season, the Pacers traveled to Clarksville, Tn., to play the Governors of Austin Peay State. Austin Peay, a tough Ohio Valley Conference team, is UTM's longest rival.

The Governors first score came with only a few seconds left in the 1st quarter. A few minutes later, UTM's Dwayne McKinney caught a 10 yard TD pass from QB David Carter. Kicker Kasnic's extra point was good. With less than two minutes left to go in the half, Austin Peay scored again. UTM went into the locker room trailing 14-7 at the half.

Keith Kasnic kicked a 24-yard field goal early in the third quarter after missing a 53-yarder at the end of the

1st half. UTM's final scoring drive, in the 4th quarter, was the result of a 58-yard pass from David Carter to sophomore Tony Champion, with the extra point being good.

UTM's defense held Austin Peay's 5-yard-4-play scoring attempt with 44 seconds left in the game.

"We made mistakes, but we played hard and won," said senior fullback Mike Ray. Ray rushed for 106 yards in the game, which is a career high for him.

"Our defense played together. If one of us made a mistake, there was always someone else there to help," said junior linebacker Gary Ihnen. Ihnen ended the game with 17 tackles, 10 of which were solos.

For their efforts, Mike Ray, from Vicksburg, Miss., was named Offensive Player-of-the-Week, while Gary Ihnen of Plantation, Fl., was UTM's Defensive Player-of-the-Week. Ihnen was also Defensive Co-Player-of-the-Week for the Gulf South

Conference.

This 2-0 start for the Pacers, led by 1st year head coach Fred Pickard, is the best start that UTM football has had since 1977. "Now the worst record that we can have is 2-9," said an "optimistic" Coach Pickard.

Even though the Pacers lost a tough one to Livingston, 27-14, in their third game, they still played hard.

Livingston, rated third in the nation going into the game, is led by All-American runningback Johnny Shephard. UTM is the first team (in four Livingston games) to score a touchdown against the rough Livingston defense and the Pacers scored two TD's.

UTM trailed at the half 14-7 after a one yard TD run by freshman Teddy Austin in the 2nd quarter.

UTM's only other score came in the 4th quarter with a 24-yard pass from David Carter to receiver Tony Champion. That TD pass was Carter's third for the season and Champion's

second TD reception.

This was UTM's first GSC game. They now rank sixth in the conference.

"We didn't play our best, and we know that, or we could have won," said junior linebacker Greg Magee.

"I know we could have played better. We made mistakes and we will have to work on them in practice," commented senior defensive end Matt Klaren.

UTM's Offensive Player-of-the-Week for the Livingston game was junior offensive tackle Darwin Guerrieri from Memphis, while Matt Klaren, senior defensive end from Springfield, VA, was the Defensive Player-of-the-Week.

This weekend UTM takes on Ohio Valley Conference member Tennessee Tech, here at UTM. The game begins at 7:30 p.m.

"They have had injuries to some key people," Coach Pickard said about Tenn. Tech, "but I guarantee you, we'll have to get after them to win."



UTM Football Team

The 1982 Pacer football squad goes into this weekend's game with OVC Tennessee Tech with a 2-1 record.

Put the 'U' into intramurals

By JANE POLANSKY
Coordinator of Intramurals

Intramural Touch Football season play begins Monday, Oct. 4, at 5:30 p.m. on the lighted fields behind the P.E. Complex. All team captains or team representatives are required to attend the important meeting Thursday, Sept. 30, at 5 p.m. in the

student lounge, Room 2001 in the P.E. Complex. Jamboree participants are NOT excluded. Team captains or team representatives of Co-Rec Touch Football teams are required to attend the Oct. 7 important meeting at 5 p.m. in the student lounge, Room 2001, P.E. Complex. Co-Rec participants are also eligible to play on a touch football team of their respective sex.

Intramural activities are designed

for individuals of all skill levels. Rule modifications are enforced by game officials to insure personal safety and enjoyment for participants as well as spectators.

Individuals interested in participating in the singles tennis tournament may do so by attending the important meeting Sept. 30, 6:30 p.m. in the student lounge, Room 2001, P.E. Complex.

UTM students and faculty/staff members are encouraged to join the fun. For more information look in the September issue of the Good Times Calendar or contact either your dorm Campus Recreation Student Assistant or Jane Polansky, Coordinator of Intramurals at the Campus Recreation office, Room 1020, P.E. Complex, extension 7745.



The 1982 Lady Pacers Volleyball Team

Front row, from left: Susan Thrasher, Daina Embry, and Leslie Hisky. Back row, from left: Manager Yanna Buchanan, Renee Dorris, Kathy Halle, Kathy Dennis, Debbie Elsfeider, Trainer Linda Barker, and Coach Lucia Jones. Not pictured: Lisa Naccaro, Linda Moore, Sharon Martin, and Carla Jones.

Lady Pacers play second game tonight

By LIZ COBLE
Sports Editor

The University of Tennessee at Martin Lady Pacer volleyball team opened its season against Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, Mo. "We have a tough schedule with no easy wins," said Lady Pacer Coach Lucia Jones, "But I think we will come out with a winning record this year."

With only seven experienced players, there will be little relief for the starting lineup at first. "Under these circumstances, the old players have accepted more responsibility, and the core of the team is much stronger," Jones said. "I feel that this will enhance our chances for a better season, barring injury."

Excitement has been built into the 1982 schedule as the Lady Pacers face strong Division II competition. For the first time, UTM will play a true Division II schedule. "It is the best schedule we have ever had," Jones said. "The teams we play are the cream

of the crop in Division II volleyball. We have less talent than we had last year, but we have a much better schedule and I think we will get more out of our players."

"Last year we played primarily Division I teams and were often the underdog," Jones said. With a Division II schedule the Lady Pacers expect to be competitive in every match and improve on last year's 14-22 record. The schedule has been developed on a home-and-home basis, and "each match will be a true contest that should keep us on our toes," Jones said.

Jones will be assisted by new women's athletic trainer Linda Barker, 22 of Binghamton, N.Y. Barker will be responsible for the care, prevention, treatment and rehabilitation of injuries for all Lady Pacer athletes.

"I am really looking forward to the coming year," Baker said. "I am excited about being at UT Martin and working with the women's athletics

program."

In their first game against Southeast Missouri, the Lady Pacers went down in defeat in an exciting four game match, 15-11, 14-16, 15-8 and 15-13.

"SEMO was very tall, and they have already played 13 matches. The girls did an outstanding job—they played well," Coach Jones commented after the game.

In their second game, to be played tonight at the fieldhouse, the Lady Pacers play the University of Montevallo. The match is at 7 p.m.

This weekend UTM hosts a volleyball tournament. "This is the strongest group of teams we've ever played," said Coach Jones.

There are eight colleges representing five states that will participate in the annual invitational. UTM plays at 5, 6 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday, October 1, and 10:30 a.m., noon, 3 and 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 2. Everyone support the Lady Pacers volleyball team this weekend.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS

UTM footballer likes competition

tackle since his first game of his freshman year. In his fourth year at Martin, he has not started in only 3 games, but even those games he played in. He has been a 3-year All-Gulf South Conference player. As a freshman, Meardith was GSC Freshman-of-the-Year.

Meardith is the third youngest of seven children. He started playing organized football in the 8th grade and began his football career as an offensive guard. But when he went into his first B-game as an eighth grader he forgot all the plays, so he was switched to defense where he basically has been ever since.

His high school honors include being Dublin High School's defensive player-of-the-year his junior year, and offensive player-of-the-year his senior year. Meardith was a member of the Georgia High School All-Star Team.

But football is not the only sport that this outstanding athlete excelled in while in high school. He was an All-District and All-Region wrestler in the heavyweight division. He also holds his high school's track and field records in the shotput and discus. He enjoys playing basketball, but did not play much in high school.

He was recruited by Coach Vester Newcomb to come to UTM. He also knew and played against former UTM standout Kenny Williams, which aided him in deciding to come to UTM. "I love playing football, so I came to UTM because I thought that I could play here. I dream of playing in the pros—everyone who sets foot on the football field does. I like the competition that football gives you. You have to keep proving yourself every down—prove that you are the best."

Meardith's hobbies include watching college wrestling and listening to music of all types, especially jazz. He is a member of Foot Frat.

As an education major, Meardith will be able to begin teaching when he graduates next fall. "I will be certified to teach driver's ed., health and all types of P.E.; I love kids and I hope that will be able to help them grow and learn."

Being a Georgia boy hasn't stopped 6-foot-2-and-a-half-inch, 250 pound Terry L. Meardith from being a great football player at UTM. This 23-year-old senior has been starting defensive



Senior Defensive Tackle Terry L. Meardith

Lady net-hers begin fall season

Oct. 2 against Freed-Hardeman

Here it is, the second week of classes. Isn't everyone excited? Settling back into the scheme of things can be fun, huh? There are the early mornings before classes, classes themselves, studying and relaxing at night. Then when weekends roll around, everyone packs up and goes home, right. . . **WRONG!!** UTM has three sports in

By LIZ COBLE
Sports Editor

action right now. Pacer football began three weeks ago, fall baseball swung into play last weekend, and Lady Pacer volleyball began this week. Lady Pacer tennis starts next week.

Sporting events are fun and exciting. With all this variety, surely there is a sport that everyone can get into. Go to the games, support OUR teams and get to know the players.

If you are interested, there is a special group on campus supporting the football team. The Pacer Quarterback Club meets every Monday from noon until 1 p.m. in the reserve rooms (west end) of the cafeteria. The format includes a panel discussion with UTM football players and coaches.

So whatever your sport, go to the games and support UTM athletics.

Laurie Lynn, University of Tennessee at Martin's women's tennis coach, recently announced an eight match fall schedule that begins Saturday, Oct. 2, in Martin against Freed-Hardeman College. The match will begin at 9 a.m.

"Our fall schedule is very important to the overall success of our season," Lynn said. "The matches will add to the development of our young women and will be included in our season results."

The Lady Pacer team will face Murray State in Murray, Ky., Friday, Oct. 8, at 3 p.m. before taking on Mississippi University for Women and Arkansas State at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

respectively, Saturday, Oct. 9, at
Murray

The Lady Pacers will face Austin Peay, Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 3 p.m. in Clarksville; Lambuth College, Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 3 p.m. in Jackson; Southwestern at Memphis, Friday, Nov. 5, at 2:30 p.m. in Memphis, and Memphis State University, Saturday, Nov. 6, at 9 a.m. in Memphis to round out their fall schedule.

Lynn welcomes four newcomers to the 1982-83 squad. They are Sally Scent of Louisville, Ky., Debbie Jones of Memphis, Toni James of Bexhill, England, and Nicki Gould of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Fall baseball begins

The University of Tennessee at Martin's baseball coach, Vernon Prather, has announced a fall schedule that will have the Pacers playing 19 dates over a five-week period. All 19 dates will be played within a 55-mile radius of Martin.

"The games won't count in the Gulf South Conference standings," Prather

said. "We will just be practicing for spring."

The schedule will, however, permit local baseball fans to see some of the top area collegiate talent. The fall season began Saturday, Sept. 25 at noon against Dyersburg State in Martin. Admission to all games at UTM's Pacer Baseball Field on Hawks Road is free and open to the public.

UTM player rewrites record books

By LIZ COBLE
Sports Editor

defensive back in high school. McKinney did not play wide receiver, his college position, until his freshman year at UTM. He was moved to wide receiver because of his great speed. McKinney runs the 40 in 4.4 seconds (but he has been clocked at 4.3).

He always wanted to play football and started attending high school games while still in elementary school; always waiting for his chance to get on the field.

His high school football honors include being Halls High School's Most Valuable Player for three years and MVP of three post season bowl games.

He was an All-State, All-South and All-American high school player. He holds the record for being the number one scorer of all time in Tennessee, and number five scorer in the nation.

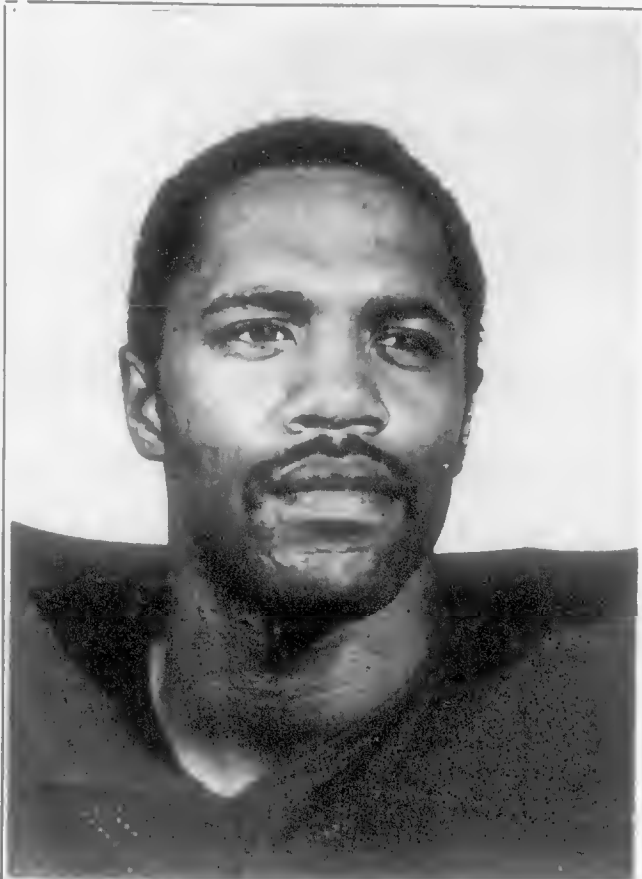
How did an athlete of this caliber end up at UTM? "I had signed a letter of intent with Ole Miss, but they wanted to move me to defense and I wanted to play offense. Coach Newcomb had talked to me many times about playing at UTM. I knew about UTM's football program because I have kept up with it. And I wanted to stay close to home. I'm just a home boy. I love my family and we are all very close."

McKinney is the second of four children. His older brother is serving in the army while his two sisters are still in high school. Because of his family ties, being near home was very important to him.

McKinney likes football, but it has become more of a job to him over the years though it is still a major part of his life. "I live in a fantasy, dreaming of making touchdowns and breaking records. I want kids to come up to me and ask for my autograph. I want to be able to look back and know that I survived it. I enjoy the competition, being the best."

Being the best is important to Wayne McKinney. In his fourth year at UTM, he has only missed starting four times. He has never had any serious injuries (knock on wood). He has been on the All-Gulf South conference team the past two years. After last weekend's game, he now holds seven UTM records including most receptions in a season and in a career, most yards gained in a game, in a season and in a career, and most touchdowns in a season and in a career.

As a criminal justice major, McKinney is still undecided about what he will do after he graduates next summer. A very confident, friendly McKinney knows what is going on; "I can't take my accomplishments seriously, if they happen, they happen. TM has a great future under Coach Rickard and I feel proud to be a part of



Senior Wide Receiver Dwayne McKinney

Gulf South Conference Standings

TEAM	Football	GSC	OVERALL
Livingston		2-0	4-0
Mississippi College		1-0	2-2
Valdosta State		1-1	1-1
Delta State		0-0	3-0
Jacksonville State		0-0	2-0
UTM		0-1	2-1
North Alabama		0-1	2-1
Troy State		0-1	0-3

Correction

The outline under the football picture in the UTM Primer, released Friday, Sept. 17, should read: Tim Jackson (45), a 6-2, 210 pound sophomore from Milan, Tn. breezes through the Wildcat opponents with the help of teammate defender Buddy Tarver (60), a senior offensive guard from Knoxville, Tn.



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Parking regulations changed

By ANTHONY CULVER
Associate News Editor

New parking regulations, including an increase in the price of tickets, are now in effect for UTM students and staff, according to the office of Safety and Security.

The fee for traffic violations has increased to \$5. If the ticket has not been paid within 7 days after it was issued a \$2 late charge will be added.

"State law requires that these tickets be paid before the university can release a student's records, but if they wait until the end of the quarter

the price of the ticket will have increased to \$10," said Safety and Security Captain Steve Jahr.

The increase in the fine was blamed on the increased cost of maintaining UTM's parking facilities.

"The price of a ticket has not increased in almost 10 years, but the cost of upkeep for the lots certainly has gone up," explained Jahr.

According to Jahr all the money collected from parking violations is used to improve the parking facilities.

"In the past the money has been used to resurface lots, install lighting, and build sidewalks," Jahr said.

Also under the new parking program, all University Courts residents must register their vehicles with Safety and Security.

"This is not really a major change," said Jahr, "because most residents are already registered with our office."

Safety and Security also painted the curbs along the center drives of the dormitory lots yellow, thus prohibiting parking in these areas.

"We hope this will eliminate some of the congestion problems that we had last year," said Jahr.

Jahr added that officers will issue tickets to cars illegally parked in

handicapped only spaces. Handicapped students can obtain a special sticker for their vehicle from Safety and Security at no additional charge.

"We are asking all the students to help us reserve these spaces for those people who really need them," said Jahr.

"UTM does have adequate parking facilities, although these facilities are not always convenient to the students," said Jahr.

"If the students have any questions they should feel free to drop by or call the Safety and Security office," Jahr concluded.

Plans set for construction. . .

(cont'd from pg. 1)

Copeland said that the city plans on doing everything in its realm of capabilities to attract shoppers to the downtown district.

He cited the creation of several committees, one of them the economic and development committee, which will work toward monthly activities to drum up business for the merchants.

"But I think downtown will become a series of service units—lawyers, doctors, insurance agencies—as opposed to retail

outlets once the shopping center is built," Copeland explained.

He also said that business recruitment to Martin followed the domino theory—if Martin can attract one business, they will be able to get others interested also.

"We want to be strong and aggressive in industrial recruitment because Martin has so much to offer to people that will come here."

The mayor said that the city hopes to capture the brain power that comes to the university and

use it, calling UTM "a tremendous asset to the city from every point of view."

"It is a major plus for industrial recruitment because of the obvious group of people that will graduate with business and management degrees."

"Without the university, this community would be hurt."

Copeland explained that the shopping center is but the first step towards being able to reach the goal of 1000 jobs in the next five years.

"It demonstrates progressive movement on the part of Martin. I don't think this has been attempted in very many communities outside of some major metropolitan areas."

"Personally, I feel it is good and will be mutually rewarding for all business. We hope to retain a lot of the money that is currently going to Jackson, Memphis and Nashville—we want to capture the spending dollars and keep them here, and this shopping center will be a means to do that."



This student meets U.S. Congressman Robin Beard as he campaigns among UTM voters for the United States Senate seat. Beard was at UTM last Friday, spending an hour saying "hello" and even participating in "Do-It-Weekend."

Robin Beard makes appeal to students

By RAMONA SANDERS
Editor

United States Congressman Robin Beard, the 1982 Republican candidate for the United States Senate, paved his campaign trail toward UTM last Friday as he and local college Republicans took advantage of the noon lunch hour and the "No Sweaty Olympics" to seek student votes for the Nov. 2 election.

With cries of "Hi, I'm Robin Beard," and with firm handshakes and large smiles, the conservative Republican and his aides campaigned throughout the university's crowded cafeteria, while also participating in the Campus Recreation sponsored "Do-It-Weekend" events which were being held on the center stage gazebo.

Speaking to the Pacer later about his political stands, Beard said that he stood for the same things that he stood for 10 years ago.

"It's time," Beard explained, "that the federal government and Congress started to live within a budget like everyone else has to do."

According to the Congressman, a balanced budget also represents the number one consideration in the interest of UTM and Tennessee students.

"Congress is starting to show a fiscal responsibility so that students have economic opportunity in the future."

"Congress borrows 60 percent of the consumable credit available which initiates high interest rates, ultimately affecting students in the form of

student loans, etc. That eventually makes it hard to enjoy some of the important things like a car, house or a small business."

Beard suggested that Congress establish priorities and then wait for things that it could not afford.

"Today's students hope someday to invest in business, and it concerns me that the students here and my two children are going to be stuck with this tremendous debt that Congress has accumulated."

Beard also spoke his Senate campaign techniques saying that he recognized that name recognition was a problem, especially in a state-wide campaign as in the Senate race.

"One of the frustrations of running a statewide race is that it is physically impossible to discuss issues with

everyone in the state," explained Beard.

According to Beard, the month of October will be the big month for whoever wins the election. In that time, Beard said, he will be using heavy media campaigns to present "reasons to vote for Beard and reasons to vote against Sasser."

At this point in the campaign, Beard says that his heaviest support is in Middle and West Tennessee with the eastern part of the state "just starting to focus on the race."

On Oct. 11 a debate between Beard and Democratic opponent Jim Sasser will be broadcast on Channel 7 from Jackson. Oct. 17 will be the date on which Beard and Sasser will meet again in a debate to be held in the Jackson Coliseum.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS



Giles and Bryant receive welcome from Zetas and Phi Betas

By DEBORAH REESE
Student Writer

Francine Giles and Dr. Barbara Bryant received a warm welcome from the sisters of Zeta Phi Beta and the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma September 23

Giles, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs and Dean of Minority Activities and Bryant, a not-so-new addition to the Sociology Department, are

both returning to the UTM campus.

Dewayne E. Williams, president of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, stated, "We felt that the first week of school was the best time to let Giles and Bryant know how glad we are to have them here."

"By having them here, it will give the black students on campus someone to look up to and to help us realize that we can accomplish what they have accomplished."

Also joining in on the welcoming

reception were Dr. Phillip Watkins, Dean Billie Ann Pace, Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Donaldson, and representatives from Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, the Black Student Association, Delta Sigma Theta, Omega Psi Phi, the Panhellenic Council and the Student Government Association.

In her remarks, Giles stated, "If there were any doubts in my mind as to whether or not I would be welcomed here at UTM, they have all been cleared."

Bryant stated, "I really appreciate the welcome that you have given me, and if I, too, had any doubts about being welcomed here, they are all gone."



The sisters of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma give a big cake and a "Welcome Reception" to newly appointed Asst. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Francine Giles and Sociology professor Dr. Barbara Bryant. Pictured are (l to r) Francine Giles, Debra Reese, Dwayne Williams and Dr. Barbara Bryant.

Fall Fraternity rush set Oct. 4-8

By ANTHONY CULVER
Associate News Editor

October 4-8 may be the most important days of many young men's college years. Those are the dates of the Fall Fraternity Rush. The week long rush introduces freshmen to the Greek system on this campus.

Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha Order, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be recruiting new brothers during this rush.

Fraternity Rush operates under the direction and rules of the Interfraternity Council, composed of representatives of each fraternity.

Hunter Fleming, president of IFC, said the week will begin with an organizational meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

"At this time rushees can pay the \$8 rush fee which includes admission to all parties for the entire week," said Fleming.

The participating fraternities will hold informal open houses from 7-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday nights. During this time the rushees must sign in at each fraternity house at least once.

The parties are designed so that the rushees can meet the brothers and

little sisters and learn about the fraternities.

"Some men who go through rush may find that Greek life is not for them but others will find just what they are looking for in a fraternity. Either way rush is a good way to meet people," said Fleming.

Friday night will be preference night and the parties on that night will last from 8 p.m. until.

Rushees will be able to pick up their bids Saturday afternoon in the University Center.

The four black fraternities have begun their recruitment period earlier this week. Phi Beta Sigma held their smoker last night, and Alpha Phi Alpha and Omega Psi Phi will hold their smokers tonight. Kappa Alpha Psi will have their rush sometime next week. Interested men should watch for signs in the University Center.

All of the black fraternities, along with the Panhellenic Council, will participate in Black Awareness Day Oct. 6 in the University Center. Black Awareness Day has been designated to introduce interested students to all the black sororities and fraternities on the UTM campus.

Most of the fraternities will end the week with pledge induction. The times for these inductions will be set by the individual fraternities.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Color Guard

The Pacer Army ROTC Color Guard represented UTM at the 20th Annual International Banana Festival held Sept. 24-26 in Fulton-South Fulton. Members of the Color Guard who performed at the parade were Drill Commander Joe Usrey, Tom Pernell, Stan Brown and Marcus Downey.

Reaccreditation

The University of Tennessee at Martin graduate programs in professional education and associate degree programs in nursing were both reaccredited recently by national accrediting agencies, Dr. Milton Simmons, vice chancellor for academic affairs, announced recently.

Graduate programs in professional education, offered by the School of Education, were reaccredited for the next ten years by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

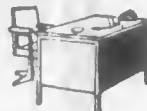
Legislative Internship

Applications for the Tennessee Legislative Internship Program for the 1983 Legislative Session are now available from Dr. Ted Mosch, UTM political science professor.

Two UT alumni scholarships for work with West Tennessee legislators as well as opportunities with the regular state program are open to juniors, seniors and graduate students in law, political science, economics and other related fields.

Students who apply should have a good GPA, interest in working with the legislature and a background of involvement with collegiate activities. Applications can be picked up from Mosch in the political science department, G3D, phone 7483. The deadline to have them completed and returned is October 13.

Interns are paid and are eligible for credit for their work. Any interested student should contact Dr. Mosch for further details.



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Francine Giles. . . (cont'd from pg. 1)

Although her job has many facets, Giles is enthusiastic about the position and about being invited back to UTM as an administrator.

"It's a real good feeling—being back. It's gratifying to me, knowing that the institution I attended was interested in having me back," she said.

Giles feels that her activities as a student at UTM, as a student leader and residence hall counselor, helped prepare her for the job she now has.

"Even though I didn't know it—now that I look back on it all—those things just led to my being interested in the things I'm

interested in now," she explained.

In addition to her experience here at UTM, Giles served as assistant dean for student affairs and director of counseling and the resident assistants program at Lane College in Jackson, Tenn. and has also worked as a field supervisor in the Community Service Program, Tennessee Department of Human Services, Jackson.

At Ohio State, Giles was a graduate research associate at The National Center for Research in Vocational Education and also served as graduate administrative associate in Developmental Education at the University College, Ohio State.

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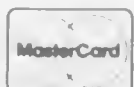


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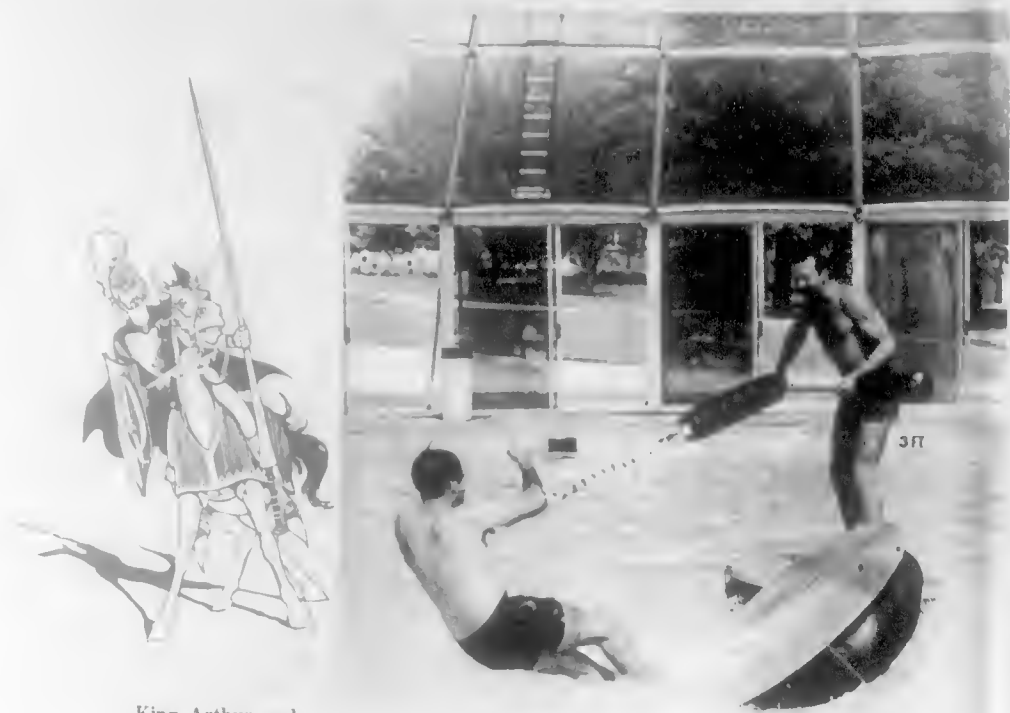
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Don't say 'there's nothing to do...'



King Arthur and his knights might not recognize the kind of jousting that went on this past weekend, but Ed Niehaus was the victor in this match as he downed opponent Jim Shapiro during water jousting in the dome pool on Saturday.



The cafeteria was the setting for the 'No-Sweatsky' Olympics last Friday. Students participated in games such as penny-basketball, a ruler-catch, pencil-bounce and other games.

Do-It Weekend

By ALEXANDER BLEDSOE
Entertainment Editor

Campus Recreation presented its first event of the quarter this past weekend, the "Do-It Weekend." These events were co-sponsored by the University Center, the Student Government Association and ROTC. Things got off to a flying start Friday with the "No Sweatsky" Olympics, in the cafeteria. These events consisted of a penny-basketball game, a ruler-catch and other such table-top events guaranteed to stretch anyone's athletic ability.

On Saturday, more events kicked in. ROTC held a rappelling demonstration down the side of G-H Hall, water-jousting set the dome pool on fire and a

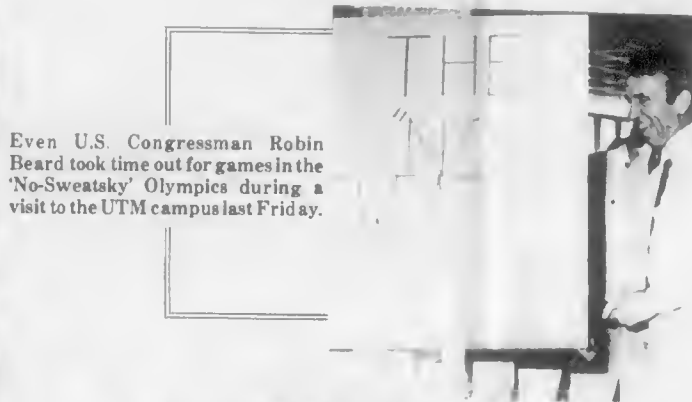
furious game of push-ball lit up the G-H field. Things were capped by a varsity baseball double-header between our own Pacers and Dyersburg State, in which we were victorious.

The weekend was capped Sunday by the SGA showing of what some consider to be the best movie ever made: "Star Wars," which played to capacity crowds at all three showings and was highlighted by a personal appearance by Lord Darth Vader.

For those of you out there who have complained that nothing goes on here on the weekends, this should serve as proof that your pleas haven't fallen on deaf ears. Congratulations to all concerned.



Heather Dawbarn (photo above, left) gets some advice from Teri Robinson as she prepares to play 'pencil bounce', a game in which a pencil is bounced on its eraser and scores are determined by the distance the pencil bounces. Bruce Clarke (photo above, right) concentrates as he plays penny basketball.



Even U.S. Congressman Robin Beard took time out for games in the 'No-Sweatsky' Olympics during a visit to the UTM campus last Friday.



This student was seen imitating Spider-man Saturday as she rappelled down the side of G-H Hall during an ROTC rappelling demonstration—a part of Do-It Weekend.

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